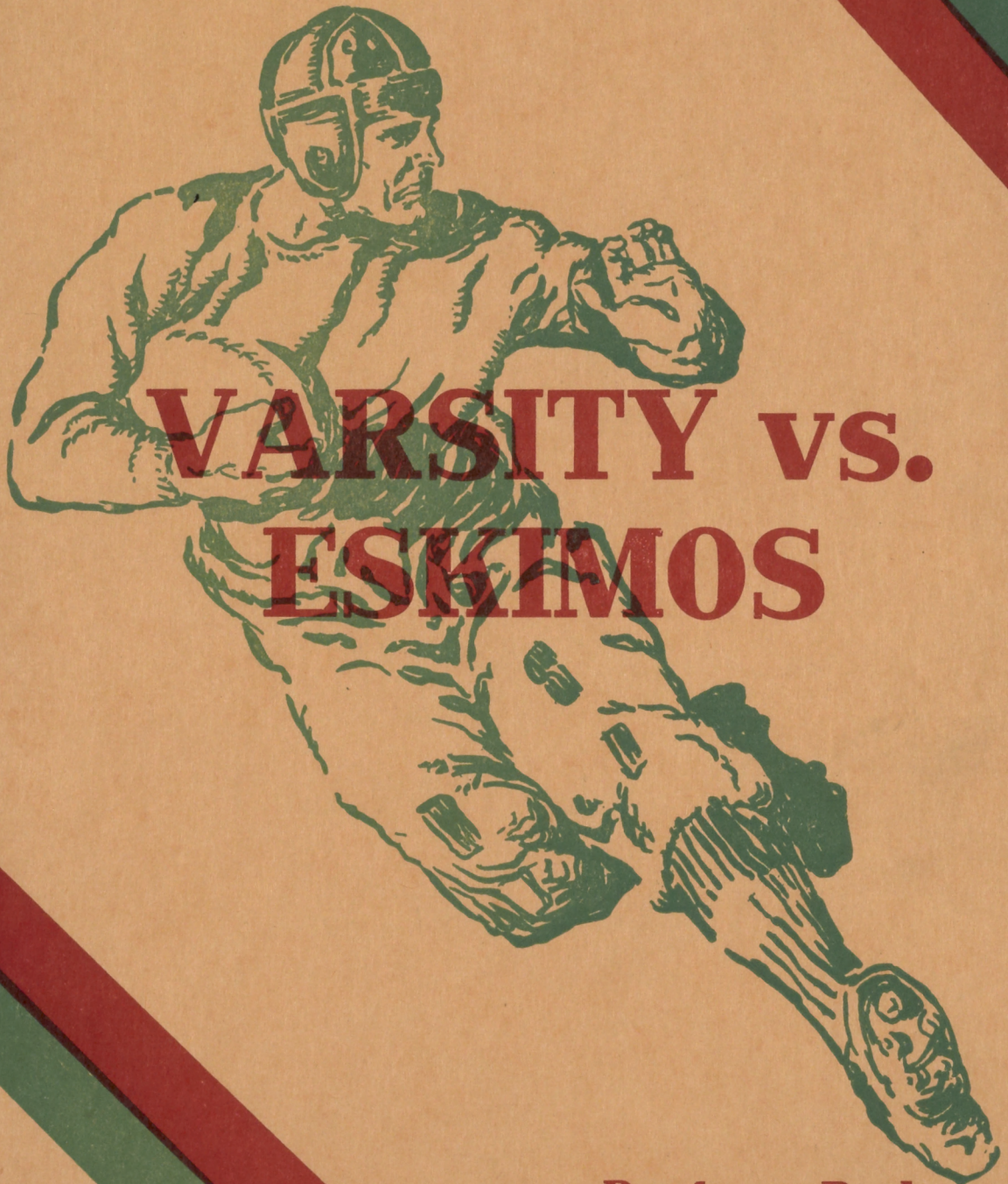


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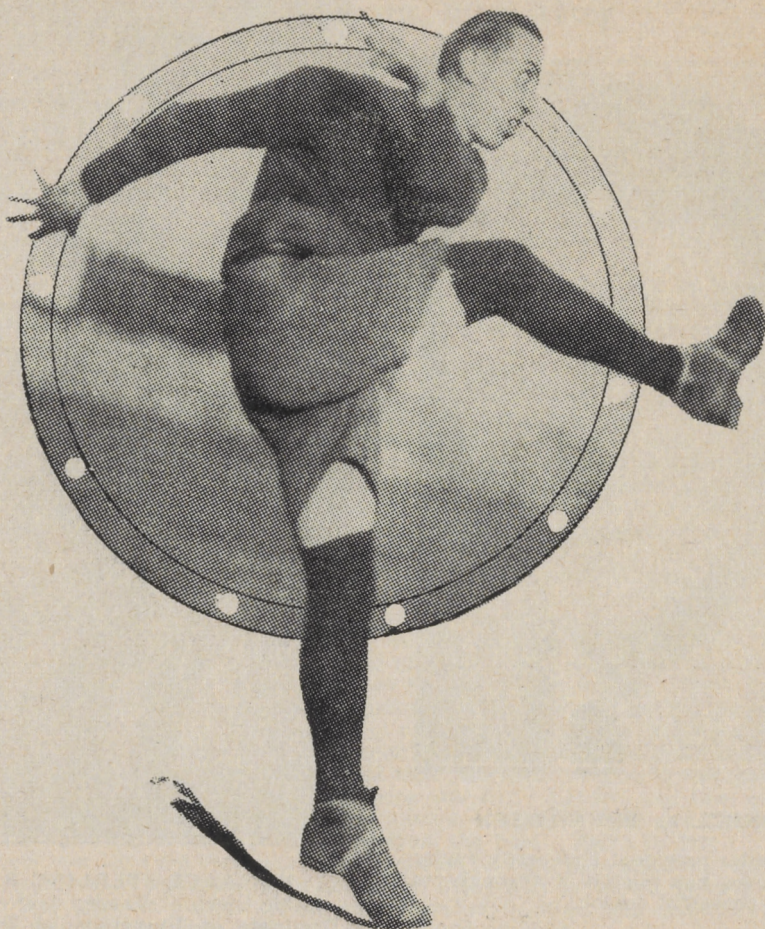
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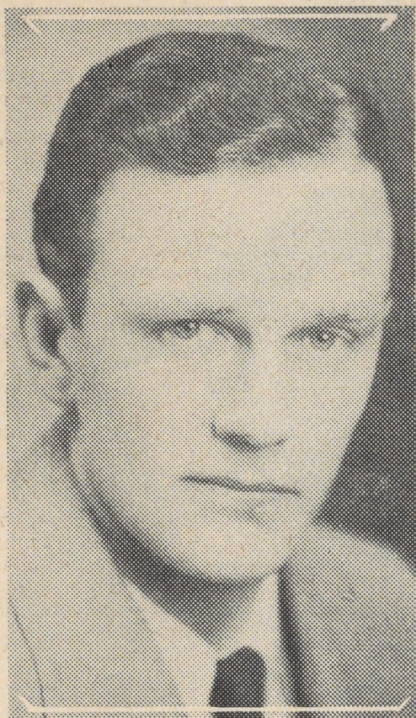
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THEY PLAYED THE GAME

By **GEORGE MACKINTOSH**

NO medals or fancy rosettes, or anything else of a decorative nature will be pinned on the Edmonton Eskimos for the victories they have won in the Alberta Rugby Football Union schedule this memorable fall.

But that isn't the half of it!

The season has been a cheerless one for Eskimo supporters, from the point of view of winning games, but it has brought out something which never should be overlooked—that is the fact that the Eks took their reverses in the best sporting spirit and kept on playing the game for the game's sake. That's real sportsmanship, and that's what will build up rugby in this part of the country.

When a team—the Calgary Tigers this season for instance—swings through its schedule piling victory on victory, the players develop lots of enthusiasm, and practice becomes a pleasure rather than a chore. It's easy going for all concerned under these conditions. Any team can be a good winner.

But there is—or should be—at least, a sprig of laurel coming to the team that in spite of repeated reverses carries on courageously—the Eks for instance. All through the season Edmonton's squad has travelled a rocky, uphill road, strewn with disappointments, but there has been no signs of quitting, and all engagements will be fulfilled. That's the spirit that counts.

After all, the game's the thing!

And there are other seasons to come, don't forget.

THE GAME

Before, During, and After

By A. S. BARKER

THE time has finally arrived when Rugby Football has apparently come into its own in Western Canada. The reasons why so many of us, during this crisp autumnal season, do not act like human beings might well be the subject of a treatise far more profound than lies within my puny grasp.

Certain it is that the great god Touchdown has again sounded his trump for this season, finds a new interest in the game throughout our land, and what it means to those who see the game might prove enlightening for some of us. It is "the game," they say. But is it?

Well, perhaps it is, but it is obvious that each spectator has his or her individual idea of what the game really is. I have consulted a number of them and hearkened to their comments. It is surprising what a diversity they show, the different angles from which they view the absorbing spectacle.

Take Messrs. Edmunds, Calgar and Valmar, for example; all normal supporters of the great game owing allegiance to various tribes, species and Alma Maters. All are equally abnormal during the pigskin period, differing only in the city or institution toward which they direct their affection or spleen. In this trio, then, I have found an interesting divergence of opinion as to where in the grand old pastime of punt and pass lay its greatest charm. Edmunds, for instance, claims that the game is nothing. "It's a bunch of bunk," he says. You never know what is going on, who is who, or what play is being pulled. It's the preliminary weeks and months of appetite-whetting that are really exciting.

Calgar more or less agrees with this, but he goes further. "True", he says, "the actual game is merely a monumental example of mobmania, and so is all this steam-up business that you talk about. The only part of a football season that has any merit for a thoughtful mind begins after the last whistle has blown. Then comes a time of reflection, of summing up, of retrospect and of hopefulness, and don't forget, my lads, that memories and hopes are really far more beautiful than realities."

"You guys are both cuckoo," says forthright Valmar, who holds stoutly for the actual contest, when and as played. Ten to one you've never really seen a game. If you've gone alone you probably haven't been able to see the sidelines, or else you've been so mixed up with family and females that you couldn't give a thought to anything but tickets, parking the car and where was little Egbert, and how could you explain to Aunt Felecia the difference between a touchback and a half-back when some guy was getting all set to kick a goal from the field. Hell's Bells!

So there you have the three distinct schools of football appreciation: the Before, During, and After, all valid and each capable of being ably sustained by its proponent. Together, they give an outline of the symptoms which affect the male mind during the months when the gridiron becomes our national emblem.

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VARSITY

Barnett (2) Mid. Wing Hunter (27) Out. Wing	Foster (9) In. Wing	Hall (16) Centre	Keltz (26) In. Wing	Thomson (14) Mid. Wing Hayes (1) Out. Wing
	Wilson (30) Quarter Back		Burke (17) Flying Wing	
	Pullishy (12) Half Back	Hess (3) Centre Half Back	Shandro (5) Half Back	

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TEAM

1. Hayes Quar. 165	15. Ross In. Wing 180
2. Barnet Mid. Wing 180	16. Hall Snap 168
3. Hess Half Back 175	17. Burke Flying Wing 165
4. Hills Half Back 165	18. Menzies Middle 180
5. Shandro Half Back 172	19. Ford Mid. Wing 152
6. MacLennan End 170	22. Cook Half Back 145
8. Stewart Snap 170	24. Werth Inside 180
9. Foster Inside 190	25. Fenerty Half Back 170
10. Creighton Half Back 170	26. Martin Half Back 165
12. Pullishy Half Back 167	27. Hunter End 160
13. Kelz In. Wing 185	30. Wilson Quar. 156
14. Thomson Mid. Wing 177	

VARSITY SCORE

	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
Touchdown - - - (5)				
Convert - - - - (1)				
Field Goal - - - (3)				
Safety Touch - - (2)				
Fld. G'l from F.K. - (2)				
Touch in Goal - - (1)				
Kick to Deadline - (1)				
TOTAL - - - - -				

Final Score: Varsity

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Tigers	5	0	114	28	1000
Varsity	1	1	21	16	500
Eskimos	0	5	26	117	000

ESKIMOS

Carver (5) Mid. Wing	Purdy (20) In. Wing	McKeever (11) Centre	Lammie (12) In. Wing	Mills (6) Mid Wing
Davidson (15) Out. Wing				Young (7) Out. Wing
	Cook (14) Quarter		Horne (4) Flying Wing	
	Duggan (21) Half Back	Power (18) Centre Half Back	Richards (13) Half Back	

OFFICERS OF ESKIMO RUGBY CLUB

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 Secretary-Treasurer: Harris McLeod. Coach: Arnold Wark
 Line Coach: Miles Palmer. Manager: Bill Lewis. Trainer: Pat O'Hunter

TEAM

No.	Name	Position	Weight	No.	Name	Position	Weight
1.	Williamson	Out. Wing	170	13.	H. Richard	Half Back	146
4.	P. Horne	Flying Wing	172	14.	J. Cook	Quarter	155
5.	L. Carver	Mid. Wing	190	15.	S. Davidson	Out. Wing	170
6.	C. Mills	Mid. Wing	165	16.	T. McNab	In. Wing	165
7.	P. Young	Out. Wing	156	17.	C. Dolighan	Out. Wing	160
8.	S. Smith	In. Wing	160	18.	P. Power	Half Back	158
9.	E. Dolighan	Out. Wing	165	20.	W. Purdy	In. Wing	168
11.	McKeever	Centre	165	21.	E. Duggan	Half Back	160
12.	W. Lammie	In. Wing	190				

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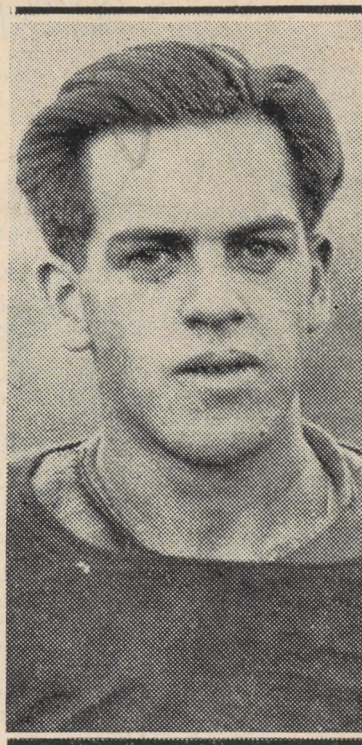
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Some Varsity Players Appearing in Today's Game



KEN THOMSON

Captain of Varsity rugby team.
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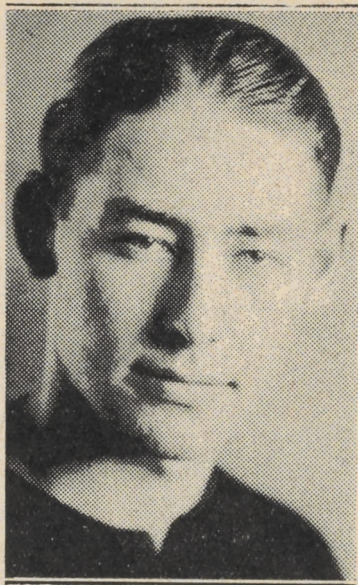
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W. A. SHANDRO

Star half-back, Victoria High School Graduate, from Shandro, Alberta.

How to Keep a Coach Off the Field

By W. W. SCOTT

1

Inform coach he is from old Eastern family. Coach will become proud. Refuse salary. Starve to death.

2

Forbid coach to swear. Coach unable to express self. Will die of apoplexy.

3

Choose All Canadian team. Leave out Coach's best player. Coach will quit job in rage. Become bootlegger. Get rich quick.

4

Write article for magazine. Prove football over emphasized. Coach will read same. Will weep. Die of broken heart.

5

Offer Coach position as full professor. Coach will be insulted. Leave.

6

Have team lose big game. Exit coach.

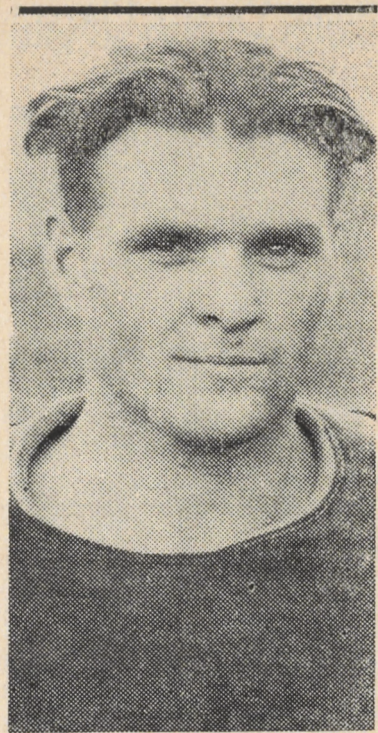
IMPORTANT NOTICE

If the Eskimos win today's game there is a possibility that there will be a game in this city Saturday next for the City Championship



RED MARTIN

Varsity half-back. Interfaculty star on Med-Dent team last year.



ROLLIE HILLS

Varsity freshman, star rugby and hockey player.

How to Get Rid of an End

By W. W. SCOTT

Inform end good bond-selling job is open. End will quit field. Enter business. Succeed. Die respected. Rich.

Erect detour sign in front of end. End will go long way around. Wander about. Lose self.

Have end receive A in Philosophy. End will slink off. Die of shame.

Blow tobacco smoke in face of end. End will inhale. Break training. Be dropped from squad.

Take moving pictures of end. End will become self-conscious. Will run towards wrong goal. Make touchback. Be overwhelmed by old grads. Murdered.

Say "I'd die for good old Rodgers," to end. End will be impressed. Will die for own team. Be buried during half.

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